Jim Shaw Will Get Chance as Regular Today-What Managers Think of Race

MILLER'S OUTFIELD. STAR IN TEN DAYS

Menoskey Is Slated for Trial With Nationals by Middle of

JACK RYAN IS OFF AGAIN

Sammy Rice Has Fine Day With the War Club at Pitchers' Expense.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-MIKE Mcnoske the Minneapolis outfielder, is to join th Griffmen in ten days, and will be use often as good opportunities one Manager Griffith expects to have th youngster in a Washington uniform on August 15, or very soon after.

"Menoskey is too green right now, but competent judges tell me he has great possibilities," explained Griffith. "As soon as Cantilion has his wounded players back in unitorm, about the loth, I i get Menoskey, and I shall stick him into games now and then, watching nim closely. He may prove to be just the player I want."

Rebel Cakes, the outfolder Griff and

Player I want."

Rebel Oakes, the outfielder Griff developed in Cincinnati. is one of those informing the Old Fox of the ability of Menoskey. Uakes as leader of the Pittfeds 12st year, brought out the young outfielder, and he is sure Menoskey has a big league career ahead of him.

More trouble for the umpires. If Har Johnson returns to town today, Man ager Griffith will visit him and will de scribe the various and manifold weak nesses of the arbiters, recounting those of O Loughlin and Hildebrand as dem onstrated in Cleveland early this week Nothing is expected to result from the Griffith a report to the czar of the league, but the Old Fox may feel better with his complaints off his chest.

Jack Ryan. Palm Beach uniform. Bangkok hat and all will fade away today, headed for the fall grass. He has commended several minor league avers for purchase and for drafting it neither he nor his boss will name

Sam Rice led his team at bat. All seven Chicago pitchers looked alike to

Mociler was taken out after dropping a fly ball in the first inning of the second game. Shanks replaced him.

Griffmen in Even Break

vaders, but falled.
Jehnson passed two men and allowed two hits in the first session of his game. Weaver should have been retired on his bunt to Williams, but Johnson falled to cover first base, and the tap became a hit, and Weaver later scored on a single by Ness. Milan's poor peg to Morgan after that hit allowed Jackson to score too.

o score, too. other Washington defeat until the Griffs got busy in the fifth. They knocked Claude Williams and Joe Beng out of the box in that session, shoving five runs across the plate and ruining a perfectly good afternoon for some 22,000 fans of both sexes.

A storm threatened toward the end or the first clash, but finally blew away after causing a welcome drop in the temperature.

Johnson's wildness and a poor per by Milan gave the White Sox a flying start in the first game. "Shano" Collins walkeds Weaver that out a bunt. Eddie Collins hit into a double play. "Shano" dying at third and Eddie at first on a bunt in front of the plate. Jackson drew a pass, and Ness singled to left center, scoring Weaver. Milan's throw to the infield was wild, and Jackson tailled.

In the ninth Rice singled, with one out. Williams followed with another, Rice reaching third. Sawyer replaced Williams long enough to be forced by Morgan. Rice scoring. Weaver's wild peg put Morgan on second, but Ainsmith ended the rally with a grounder to Weaver.

First Game.

Totals... 22 5 24 16 2 Totals... 24 6 27 14 3

Chicago
RunsFoster, Rice, Weaver, Jackson, Ness,
Bases on bails—Off Johnson, 3; off Faber, 2,
Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Faber, 1,
Stolen base—Moeller, Sacrifice hits—Weaver,
Schalk, McMuilin, E. Collins, Double plays—
Ainsmith to Foster to Williams; Weaver to
Ness. Left on bases—Nationals, 5; Chicago,
4. Umpires—Measrs, Hildebrand and Owen,
Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes.

Nick Altrock and Carl Sawyer enter-tained the fans with their comic specialties between the games, and were given plenty of laughter and applause.

The Sox broke into the second clash The Sox broke into the second clash in the third session, scoring two runs on a fluke triple by Jackson. With two gone Weaver singled and stole. Eddle Collins walked. Jackson raised a fly on the line in short left. Shanks, thinking it foul, loafed on the drive, allowing the ball to roll among a bunch of iron railings. Jackson chased both runners in ahead of him, but McBride's relay peg to Henry caught the sockless slugger. peg to Henry caught the sockless slug-The Griffs handled Claude Williams Batteries-

Nationals Not Tied Up With the Browns

Although the standings give the rating of the Browns and Nationals the same for a tie for sixth place the Griffmen have possession of sixth and the Browns are just a trifle lower. If the Griffmen win today and the Browns lose there will be no dispute over the position. Figuring out the standings to the sixth decimal place gives the positions as follows:

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Where They Play. TODAY.
Wash, at Chicago.
New York at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis.
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Boston at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 3; Wash., 2. |Cleve., 5; Ath., 2. | Wash., 8; Chicago, 2. | St. L., 6; Boston, 1. | Detroit, 5; N. Y., 2.

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Rowland Fears Boston Red Sox; Speaker and McCarthy Callahan Picks McGraw's Club Are Leading in Hitting

White Sox Manager Says His Team is Real Class of American League:

By CLARENCE ROWLAND,

Manager of the Chicago White Sox. I do not know whether the public will be interested in my opinion of the Amer-ican League race. You know and I know that outside of Chicago fans and writers often refer to me as the "Bush League" manager. I had had no experience managing a major league club until I took old of the Box.

But, if the public really is interested I owe it to the followers of the game to return such a small favor for the many that have been tendered me. To egin with, I wish to state that I am perfectly willing to be regarded as a product of the "brush" so long as my club is successful. My club and not myself, will win the pennant, if an Ameri can League championship is to come to Chicago. Grant me that boon, and I will not care a rap whether the public regards me as a "bush leaguer" or new Miracle Man.

Where the Chicago team, in spite of its seasoned stars, was more or less of a thrown-together experiment last season, this year it is a smooth running organization, well schooled in team play. For that reason, I consider my boys at least 10 per cent stronger than at this same stage of the last race. They will be more sure of the aselves in the terrific drive that has set in and which will probably continue the greater part of the rest of the route. There was no better club than mine of 1915. We would have won easily with such pitching as we are getting this year.

Must Beat Red Sox. Where the Chicago team, in spite of its

Must Beat Red Sox.

Boston is the club we will have to beat for the money. The world's champions are not so strong as they were twelve Speaker, and he has gone from the lineup. Joe Wood has practically gone, too.

Where They Play.
TOMORROW.
Pitts. a' Brooklyn.
Concinnati at Boston Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Phila.

Yesterday's Results.
Phillies, 3; St. L. 1. Brooklyn. 2; Pitts., 6. Chicago, 6; N. Y. 2 Boston, 5; Cincin., 2.
Tun. With one down Rice got his second safety. Rippy Williams followed with a single to right center, putting Rice on third. Weaver took Morgan's grounder and gave it to Eddle Collins for a force out, but Eddle dropped the ball, Rice Scoring on the play.
Henry fouled to Shalk, and then McBride singled to left. Rippy Williams, rattling along like a lame fliver, headed for the plate only to be cut down on Jackson's perfect peg.

The White Sok southpaw was driven to the showers in the fifth. He hit Harper and Milan doubled to right. Out went Claude and in came Joe Bens, Foster saluted the butcher boy with a triple to left center, scoring Harper and Milan. Shanks' long fly to right put Proster across.
Rice beat out a slow one to Weaver and Bens walked Rippy Williams. That Wess all for Bens, Reb Russell replacing him. Morgan drew a pass filling the corners. Henry crashed safety to left, so the play was all for Bens, Reb Russell replacing him. Morgan drew a pass filling the corners. Henry crashed safety to left, so the play was all for Bens, Reb Russell replacing him. Morgan drew a pass filling the corners. Henry crashed safety to left, so the play in the corners.

With Chicago Players

Chicago, Ill., Aug. b.—Chicago has gone wild over the climb. or the white Sox from sixth to first place, and a huge throng snould be on hand today, despite the warning of the weather man that thunder showers are to be expected.

The Griffmen, by failing to win both ends of their double bill from the White Sox are today fighting grimly to keep from tumbiling into seventh place. The St. Louis Browns are practically on even terms with the Capitolians thanks to their fourteenth successive victory. Walter Johnson lost to Urban Faber, to 2, suffering from a lack of hitting support and from his own shortcomings as well.

Harry Harper hung up an easy victory, y to 3, in the night cap context. The Cherrydale Beau Brummel was a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried unsteady, but he benefited by a large inning that gave him a wide margin over the home boys. Rowland tried the fifth. He fifth. He hit the fifth. He hit the fifth. He hit the fifth. He hit the fifth he light would put quite as strong a outfield the thether boy with a fight part and sole and in came Joe Benz. Fellows like speak. Fellows like speak from the fifth was said the champions would not be missed in the Hub. It was said the champions would be right. Out with the light would put quite as strong an outfield the thether by with a fight put quite as strong a would together without him. But was this soly the large the bit would not be missed in the lith. It would not be misse base. Collins is the greatest second baseman the game has known to my way of reasoning. Under his tutelage, his comrades of the inner line improve daily. My team is strong in every department. Why should I fear the result? Events have shown that I had every reason to fear both New York and St. Louis-Cleveland, too, for that matter. The Browns, like the White Sox, go, off to a bad start, but, like there, were able to pursue a terrific drive orise they got fairly going. Through the past two weeks and more, St. Louis has played the most consistent ball seen in the American League as the club's record for consecutive victories this season testifies.

for consecutive victories this season testifies.

The amalgamation of the Browns and
St. Louis Federals enabled Jones to
round out a strong club well balanced
in all departments, but it took time and
experimenting to balance it. Sisler.
Marsans, Shotten, and Pratt rank with
the best at their positions. At last
Jones is getting the kind of pitching
he hoped for, and his climb through the
percentage column has been rapid as a
result. Fielder Jones, however, is now
experiencing the difficulties that confronted me last year. A fine machine is
being weided together. Over it, the
White Sox would carry the advantage
of experience, all other things being
equal, But the Browns are not so strong
as Chicago, nor anywhere near it, in
plain playing worth.

Clubs Have Suffered.

Clubs Have Suffered. The real capabilities of New York and Cleveland may not be known this sea-Unfortunately, these clubs suffered much at the hands of fate just when they were swinging along at a pennant pace. No team ever was asked to shoulder the handleaps from injuries that fell to the Yankees. Fritz Maisel, Frank Gilhooley, Frank Baker, Nick Cullop, Hughle High, and Magee-perhaps the six very best pluyers of the team—were disabled within a short space of time. Take the six best from any club and its fate is sealed. All six are, out, apparently for some time yet to come. Cleveland's pace was first slowed through the loss of Guy Morton, the most reliable pitcher of that club. Since Tris Specker has been added to the casualty list, his loss means more to Cleveland than all the six injured stars do to New York. The Yankees' reserve strength is unusually reliable There is only one Speaker. Cleveland cannot survive without Tris. Donovan's case will not be hopeless if he can keep within gunshot till a few of his cripples are sound again. juries that fell to the Yankees. Fritz

White Sox Are Class.

I think the White Sox the class of the field. The Browns are playing fine up. The pennant prospects of New York and Cleveland have been practi-York and Cleveland have been practically ruined through injury to stars. But both these teams have a good chance to finish in the first division.

Hugh Jennings Tigers do not carry the wailop of a couple of years ago when Sam Crawford was more vigorous. Besides, the strain is beginning to tell on Hughle's pitching staff which never was a brilliant one. Walter Johnson is Washington's greatest asset. No pitcher ever won a pennant single-handed. The Browns are coming strong, and should have a great deal to say as to where the pennant goes, but they seem too far back to light up through such a closely bunched field.

That leaves, then, Boston to be reckoned with ty our club. I think that position for position we outclass the world's champions. And this is a race in which class will tell.

Baker May Be Back At Third Next Week

DETROIT, Aug. 5 .- Manager Donovan, of the Yanks, told Hugh High last night to pack up and go home. This willing little worker's leg is so troublesome that there's no use keeping him on the road any longer, and he'll go to New York and be put in the hands of the club doctor.

Frank Baker has been ordered to report to New York to the club doctor, and may be in trim to play when the Yanks get home next week.

Pitcher Keating has been placed with the Richmond club.

ALEXANDRIA WILL

All Four Contenders Play There

All amateur games for the northern virginia title will be staged in Alexandria tomorrow. The Cardinais and Clarendon teams wil hook up in one engagement, and the Eagles and White Sox in the other. As three teams/are tied for the title the games are expected to be liberally attended.

In preparation for tomorrow's contest Clarendon and Rex. A. C. meet on the diamond at Pitteenth and H streets todiamond at Pitteenth

Treasury and Marines. of the Government League, meet on the White Lot this afternoon in a game, which, it won by the former team will accord it the second series and season championship. Should Treasury lose, it will be tied for second series honors by the winner of a postponed game to be played between Marines and Agriculture next week. This would necessitate a playoff to decide the second series winner.

The Washington Amateur League played its fifth game yesterday as fol-

8. S. C. C., 3; Truxton A. C., 1.

Manhattan A. C., 2; Regent A. C., 1.

Belivedere A. C., 10; Cherrydale, Jrs., 9.

Belmont A. C.-Royal A. C., postponed.

The league standing up to date fol-

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The clubs will play again Monday as follows:

B. S. C. C. vs. Regent A. C., at Regent, Monument Grounds; Manhattan A. C., vs. Truxton A. C. at Truxton, Fifth and Florida avenue; Royal A. C. vs. Belvedere A. C., at Belvedere, Monument Grounds; Cherrydale Jrs., vs. Belmont, Monument Grounds.

President Harry E. Late has called a special meeting next Thursday night which will be held at 424 Ninth street northwest, for the purpose of settling the question of umpires.

It is the intention of President Late to have each club representative bring an umpire to the league meeting and receive an appointment. The umpire selected must be twenty-five years old or over and he must not be a member of the organization that selects him.

The Capital City Amateur League played its sixth game yesterday, when the Phoenix A. & L. defeated the Oriole A. C. by the score of 17 to 2 at Fifth and Florida avenue.

The league standing up to date is as follows:

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National A. C. 1 0 1.000
Shamfock A. C. 1 1 500
Phoenix A. & L. 1 1 500
Iroquois A. C. 0 1 0.000
Oricle A. C. 0 1 0.000
The league will play again today when
the Iroquois A. C. and National A. C.
will hook up at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.

Bureau was defeated by Machinists, in the Potomac League yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. In the fifth frame Raba's clout knocked two runs across. The game will be protested, however, on the ground that Raba, who was sent in to bat for Perry in this inning, for some reason or other was not announced.

nounced.

Forrest Thompson twirled one of the best games seen in the league this year. He allowed the Bureau team but one hit, and although he issued five bases he was never in danger of being scored on. On Monday Steel Plant and Bureau will meet at the Congress Heights diamond.

Scoring two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth proved enough for Keller to trim Second Baptist by a 3 to 2 score. Curtin, Second's shortstop, had a perfect day with the willow, getting three hits out of as many trips to the plate.

Scoring four runs in the seventh in-ning of yesterday's game. Belvedere won out from Cherrydale by a 10-to-9 core. With three on in the seventh Davis, the Belvedere third-sacker, Davis, the Belvedere third-sacker, played a stellar game, gathering in two hard foul files by running catches, and put a stop to a threatening batting rally each time.

Thirteen hits and three runs is the record made by the S. S. C. C. team yesterday, when they defeated Truxton, 3 to 1. Harry Hout, the S. S. C. C. third baseman, had a good day with the stick, xetting three hits out of four times up. Pfell, the winners' hurler, allowed the Truxton club but four widely scattered hits.

The Y. M. H. A. baseball team would like to hear from well organized teams in and around the District in regard to zames. Address Meyer Segal, secretary, 914 R street northwest. Phone North 8633,

Pirate Pilot Opines Giants Will Have All the Nerve in Crucial Test to Come.

By JIMMY CALLAHAN,

Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Im not going to try to pick the winner in the National League. Any one who would attempt to prophesy on this race is a fit subject for medical observation. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if the in the America championship were decided in the last third, just fort two or three weeks.

I do not know who is going to play for John K. Tener in the next world's series, It might be Pittsburgh or it might be Cincinnati. Stranger things have hap-pened before now. Back in 1914 the Braves did a more startling thing than Wagner is fifth it would be for Matty to win this year's pennant.

As I say, I don't know who is going to win, but I think I do know who has has won nine the best club for a grueling campaign. For that honor, I'd pick McGraw. I never in my life saw such a wonderful improvement in any team as the Giants showed me between the time they called at Pittsburgh for a second visit and the time we faced them at the rolo Grounds. I never saw such reversal of form unless, indeed it was the reversal shown by the Giants between their first and second visits to Pittsburgh.

Giants Are Different.

The Giants I saw a few days ago were Speaker, Giants and different from the late Giants, that GHARRITY, WAS alled in iPttsburgh as day is different Tomorrow-Other Amateur from night. The Giants of today look better to me than the Giants that won seventeen in a row. The answer is Herzog. He has that club fighting as it never fought since it won three straight pennants. He has injected a shot of fighting pepper into it.

Possession is nine-tenths of the law, they are will may be Wilbert Robin.

championship winner. The tip-off on the National League field this year is the fact that Moran's champions are so prominent at this time. Why the Giants

prominent at this time. Why the Giants are right at the coattails of the Quakers now, and the Giants won less than a fifth of all their early games at home. Alexander is keeping the Quakers in that race.

I can't see the Braves with a spyglass—never could since I first clapped eyes on them this spring. I may be focish. Most of the other managers believe George Stallins will either win or crowd the winner into nervous prostration through the last couple of weeks. I cannot see Boston as a logical menace. I cannot see any team which hasn't more of a punch than the Braves. Look at the light hitting that has kept Stallings' gang up there. That is the answer.

Injuries to players have seriously shanks, was handicapped Joe Tinker. Archer is just posters, was getting back: Zimmerman was out for a long spell. But anyhow, this didn't JUDGE, was look much like a Chicago year. Friend HARPER, was look much like a Chicago year. Friend Joe made a number of mistakes in choosing from the Cubs and Whales. His principal mental boot. I think, was in holding over Knabe and Doolan for second and short, respectively. When the former brilliant pair fell down, there was a big hole around second base. Zimmerman, a natural third baseman, has been shursted over to provide an opening for Rollie Zeider, of Federal League caliber only. At a great price, the Cubs purchased Wortman, a shortstop. This youngster has played good ball.

Links Two Teams. Ga. AB. R. BH. SB.SH. Ave.

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Cleveland

Hoston 135
WASHINGTON 103
St. Louis 119
Athletics 59

Links Two Teams.

I link Chicago with Pittsburgh be cause of the recent trade that brough Frank Schulte to my club. My Pirates needed just such an all-round handy man as Wildfire. The deal which landed him on my club should work to the good of both Pittsburgh and Chicago. Wilson will fortify the Cuba in the catching department, a weak spot since Archer has been out of the game. The Cardinais have had a mighty tough row to hoe all year, and especially so since Silm Sallee took French leave several weeks ago. The owners have the satisfaction money will bring. McGraw paid a stiff price for the southpaw. Selling off the best talent is not an ideal way to build up a ball clut. It tempts other teams to blunder. Several rivals are now trying desperately to wean away Hornsby from the Cardinals. Hornsby is one of the infield sensations of the year. Perhaps St. Louis deserves no better fate.

No Hope for Matty. man as Wildfire. The deal which landed

No Hope for Matty. Mathewson cannot really hope to ef fect any startling uplift in Cincinnati this season, in spite of what I said in

this season, in softe of what I said in the first part of this article as a joke. His test will come next year. The Big Fellow has done even better than might be expected so far. Cincinnati. at this late hour, is not likely to figure prominently in the fight. Mathewson, no doubt, will make use of his low position in the standing to experiment for another campaign. He is one of the wisest of them all.

Brooklyn still is the favorite, and justly so, but only because the Giants are so far behind their neighbors. Boston will stick in the fight to the end because of high class pitching, which offsets light stick work to a certain degree. Philadelphis, with Alexander and a team which does its level best all the time, is bound to command respect. Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York are so well bunched that a spurt by shy one might cinch the flag. These four from this angle appear to have the call on the first division. The rest of the league teams are in there playing for exerelse. (Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

Mack Tries Knauer.

SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 5.-Pitcher local New York State League team in the spring training and then turned over to the Hanover team, of the Blue Ridge League, by Manager Coughlin, has been pitching sensationally ever since his advent into the circuit, and, according to a mesage from the Han-over manager, he is to be signed up by Manager Mack, of the Athletics.

Norfolk Strikes

NORFOLK. Va., Aug. 5.-The mem bers of the Norfolk, Virginia League baseball team, declared a strike last night and announced they would play no more games until back salaries are

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